

VOL. XI.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.: TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1880.

NO. 179

FIRST EDITION.
11.30 P. M.

TELEGRAPHIC.

FRIGHTFUL RAILROAD DIS-
ASTER.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 27.—In-
telligence of another frightful rail-
road disaster reached the city this
morning about 8 o'clock. It occur-
ed on the Air Line railroad, 500
yards beyond Paw creek trestle, nine
miles from this city. About 7
o'clock two freight trains of usual
size, left Charlotte yesterday morn-
ing in sections, one about fifteen
minutes behind the other. On up-
grade, just beyond Paw creek
trestle, fourteen cars of the
forward train, engineer Anthony,
broke loose and stopped, after
running a short distance. In the
rear car were Flagman Bob Griffith,
of this city, and six passengers,
three of whom were colored. When
the detached cars stopped Flagman
Griffith jumped off and having told
the brakemen to notify the passen-
gers that they had broken loose from
the remainder of the train, imme-
diately started back to signal the
second section, which he knew must
be only a few miles behind. He had
not gone back far before he heard
the approaching train blow and then
realized the fact that he could
proceed no further, because of the
trouble, which is 150 yards long and
very high. He waved the flag as
the engine in charge of the engineer
Wisenberry, came in sight, and he
engineer expressed his recognition
of it by immediately blowing on
breaks, but his train was heavy and
he was nearing the bottom of one of
the biggest grades on the road,
hence it was impossible to stop. As
soon as he realized this fact, and be-
fore crossing the trestle, he reversed
his engine and continued to blow on
brakes. Realizing the catastrophe,
he left his seat, and standing in front
of the fire box with his hand on the
lever, awaited the shock. It came
and he was partially knocked down
by a stick of wood from the tender,
but was otherwise unhurt, yet almost
entirely shut in by the mass of debris,
which was thrown against the en-
gine. His life was probably saved
by the fact that the rear of the ten-
der was thrown to one side, thus
diverting the fall and momentum of
the train from the engine to the side
of the cut, against which the shat-
tered cars were piled up. All the
passengers in the cab of the forward
section were either killed or seriously
injured. Thomas A. Gaither, of
this city, escaped with broken ribs,
but Philip S. Whitsam, of Pin-
hook, and a negro named Ned Strick,
were instantly killed. The wreck
caught fire and was burned up, and
at least one man was burned alive,
as his cries could be heard, but noth-
ing could be done for him. Mr.
Gaither was the sole survivor of the
passengers in the cab. A large force
of men are now engaged in moving
the wreck and building a track
around it.

SEVERE SNOW STORMS.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Dec. 27.—One
of the severest snow storms set in
on Friday at 11 o'clock, and con-
tinued for twenty-two hours, with
scarcely any cessation. The roads
all about the country are blocked
and impassable. The snow fell to
the depth of twenty inches, and
drifted as high as ten feet. The
bluff is badly cut away, carrying
with it summer-houses and costly bulk-
heads. The Kolos hotel and Surf
house had their porches blown away
by the velocity of the wind, which
also demolished forty feet of the roof
of the pier pavilion. The damage
to cottages at Monmouth beach
summer colony exceeds \$40,000.
There is a washout on the New Jer-
sey South railroad at Highlands
cut. It is believed that travel is only
temporarily impeded.

PETERSBURG, VA., Dec. 27.—A very
heavy snow storm, extending as far
south as Weldon and as far west as
Lynchburg, prevailed on Saturday
and yesterday. The flakes, which
were very large, covered the ground
to the depth of several inches. Snow
fell briskly here yesterday.

DEAD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Dr. E. H.
Chapin, a well known clergyman, who
died in this city yesterday. The
sickness which confined him to his
house for a considerable period ter-
minated fatally, but not unexpectedly,
for it has been known for some
time that there was no hope
of his recovery. He was born
in Union Village, Washington
county, December 29th, 1814. In
1837, when twenty-three years of
age, he was ordained in Utica to the
Universalist ministry. He immedi-
ately began preaching and accepted
a call to become pastor of the Inde-
pendent Christian church of Rich-
mond, Va., a society composed of
both Universalists and Unitarians.
His pastoral work in Richmond was

continued with success until 1840,
when he accepted the charge of the
Universalist church in Charleston,
Mass. In 1849 he came to this city
in order to assume the pastorate of
the fourth Universalist society, which
he has ever since retained.

Last April he went to Europe for
his health and returned in August,
after which he gradually grew worse
until last night. None of his phys-
icians could tell the exact nature of
his ailment, which is said to have
been primarily caused by over-study
and was undoubtedly general debil-
ity. His funeral will take place on
Thursday.

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 27.—Within
the past 48 hours, four tramps have
been found in a dying condition from
being suffocated by gas at a lime
kiln in the lower part of the city,
where such characters are in the
habit of spending their nights, de-
spite all efforts to keep them away.
Two of these have died.

During an altercation last Friday
in Halifax county, Va., between Mar-
ion Wimble, a white boy, aged
seventeen, and a negro boy, about
the possession of an axe, the negro
attempted to assault Wimble with a
hoe, when the latter dealt him a blow
on the neck with the axe, almost se-
vering the negro's head from his
body. The negro died in about ten
minutes.

The Corinth Baptist Church, at
Fort Union, Fluvanna county, Va.,
was crushed in by the heavy weight
of snow yesterday, but, fortunately,
there were no services on that day,
and no one was injured.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

ALLENSTOWN, PA., Dec. 27.—Jacob
Gogel and his wife Anna, residing
four miles from Bethlehem, Penn.,
were found dead in their bed this
morning. Their heads were nearly
severed from their bodies and a
bloody axe was found in the apart-
ment. The walls were splashed with
blood and altogether the room pre-
sented a shocking appearance. Jo-
seph Snyder, who boarded with
Gogels, was believed to be the mur-
derer. He was caught by an infor-
mationed mob soon after the discovery
of the crime, and was hanged to the
nearest tree. Gogel was a day
laborer, about 40 years of age, and
leaves three children. The motive
for the double murder is unknown.

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 27.—Three
miners working in the Union coal
mine in Chesterfield county, were
caught by the caving of a portion of
the mine on Friday last, and at last
accounts only one dead body had
been recovered. No hopes are en-
tertained that the other two will be
found alive. The accident occurred
at dinner hour, while all the miners
except those mentioned were out of
the shaft, otherwise the loss of life
would have been very great. The
victims were colored men and all of
them leave large families.

TIED OF LIFE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Felix Hay-
mann, aged 35 years, a merchant liv-
ing in Savannah, Ga., shot himself
through the head with a revolver
this afternoon, in his room at the
Grand Central hotel on Broadway,
causing instant death. Mr. Hay-
mann has been in this city some
weeks. He was taken sick and re-
moved to the Belview hospital
where he remained until a day or
two ago, when he returned to the
hotel. No cause is assigned for the
deed committed by him.

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—A collision
occurred on Sunday morning be-
tween the south-bound passenger
and a freight train at State Line,
on the Mobile and Ohio railroad. Two
engineers and two brakemen were
killed, and several others were fatal-
ly wounded.

The steamer E. B. Ward, previous-
ly reported run aground after a col-
lision with the wreck of the DeSoto,
has been towed to this city and
docked for repairs.

MINOR DISASTERS.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—The su-
preme court has reversed the decision
of the lower court, and decides that
the tax of 15 mills, levied by the city,
must be paid.

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 27.—The brig
Eliza Jane, from Baltimore to Galves-
ton, was ashore yesterday at Craney
Island, during a storm. No lives
were lost. She will be hauled off to-
morrow.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Standard's
correspondent at Durban reports that
the wagons which the detachment of
the ninth regiment was in charge of
got into a swamp, and all hands laid
aside their arms to extricate them.
The horses suddenly appeared and de-
manded their surrender. The soldiers
rushed for their arms, but before they
were shot down. While a boer was
attempting to hoist a republican flag
at Potchefstroom he was shot
immediately shot dead. The four per-
sons reported to have been murdered
at Potchefstroom were the comman-

dant of the cape mounted police and
three civilians. They were brutally
murdered in the midst of an assembly
of three thousand boers. The driver
of the post cart was murdered and the
mail-bag carried off. Another report
says the boers were killed at Potchef-
stroom and a hundred killed and as
many wounded.

A dispatch from Dublin to the
Times says: It is generally said that
so dull and sad a Christmas has never
been experienced. A sullen depres-
sion mars the spirit of the people and
traders who have for some time been
feeling very acutely the effects of the
disturbed state of the country, are be-
ginning to exhibit signs of great em-
barrassment, but the agitation which
is paralyzing the trade, putting capital
to flight and poisoning commercial life,
still extends its daily influence, while
the sufferers look on its progress in
helpless dismay. The efforts of the
Land league are now chiefly directed
towards the north of Ireland, where it
is persistently trying to overcome the
resistance to its demands. There
can be little doubt that it has suc-
ceeded considerably when mostly all the
districts are honey-combed with its
organizations. The exertions of the
agitators are also directed towards the
county of Dublin and the borders of
Dublin itself. Malinbeg, near Dublin,
was the scene of the second demon-
stration on Sunday, but there was no
reason to boast of its success.

A Lady's Wish.

"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as
clear and as soft as yours," said a lady
to her friend. "You can easily make it
so," answered the friend. "How?"
Inquired the first lady. "By using
Hop B's, that makes pure rich
blood and blooming flesh. It did it
for me, as you observe." Read of it.
—Cairo Bulletin.

Child Badly Burned.

Mr. H. C. Collins, an employee of the
Chronicle office, had a very serious
accident in his family yesterday morn-
ing. His little boy, Rush E. Collins,
between two and three years of
age, was in the room all alone, and ap-
proached to near the gas, when its
cords took fire and burned very rap-
idly. The screams drew the mother
almost instantly from the kitchen, and
she, with heroic efforts, rescued the child
from its impending fate at a succeeded in
extinguishing the flames, but not
until the child's clothes were all
burned off nearly, and it was badly
burned, though it is hoped not seri-
ously. Mrs. Collins, in her efforts to
save the child, had both hands burned
almost into a crisp, which causes her
intense pain and entirely disables her
for household duties.

Any ladies wishing to know of the
merits of the Excelsior Kidney Pad,
its action, etc., are referred to Mrs.
Wm. E. McKeckie, Photograph Par-
lors, Toledo, Ohio.—See Adv.

River News.

LONDON JOURNAL: The Robert An-
derson arrived yesterday with a cargo
of lumber and grain. On her way up,
the mate, John Haley, shot and killed
a deer swimming the river near Sale
creek, and the boys have venison on
toast.

The Bishop has been chartered by
some of the business men of London to
play the upper Tennessee and its
tributaries. The Water Lilly is at
Chattanooga. Her boilers are con-
demned. Several boats have been con-
demned and will have to undergo re-
pairs, among them the Bishop. The
King Fisher having tired of the limited
space from London to Rockwood,
has flew up the river in search of
grain, and has made some return trips
with a full crew. She's not a pretty
bird, but can "fly up the creek" where
the Wilder can't fly a wing.

The King Fisher is at our wharf.

Chancery Sales.

According to advertisement, the vac-
ant lots of the old Crozier property on
Gay street, between the Central house
yard and Butt, DePue & Co.'s, was sold
at chancery sale last Saturday, by Co.
M. L. Patterson, clerk and master.
The two lots adjoining Butt, DePue &
Co., being forty-eight feet front, were
knocked off to Jos. T. McTeer, for
\$8,850. The next lot, twenty-four feet
front, was knocked off to J. W. Slo-
cum, for \$2,925.

Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing
between J. A. Galyon and J. L.
Culvyhouse, of the firm of J. A.
Galyon & Co., is this day dissolved by
mutual consent. J. A. Galyon will
settle up the business of the firm.

J. A. GALYON,
J. L. CULYHOUSE.
Knoxville, Dec. 27th, 1880.

Married.

Yesterday morning, at the Catholic
church, Rev. Father Marron officiat-
ing, Mr. Thos. Barrett and Miss Annie
Mulquin.

The newly wedded couple took the
noon train for Memphis, which will
be their home, taking with them the
best wishes of numerous friends.

Fine Florida Oranges.

Nice and Sweet at John Hodiburg's.
Miss Grundy tells a good story of Col.
Fred. Grant's little daughter. Last sum-
mer, while she was at a summer resort in
Colorado, some of the children's French
maids were boasting of some of their
charges who were born abroad. One said,
"My little girl is French; she was born in
Paris." Another, "Mine is German; she
was born in Berlin." "And you?" they
inquired of Gen. Grant's granddaughter,
who was near. "What are you?" "I am a
Grant," replied the little one, with em-
phatic brevity.

Weather Report.

KNOXVILLE, Dec. 27, 1880.
Time.... 7 a.m. | 10 a.m. | 2 p.m. | 5 p.m.
Baromet'r | 30.12 | 30.14 | 30.09 | 30.08
Therm'm'r | 23 | 13 | 30 | 30
Wet Bulb | 27 | 27 | 28 | 28
Maximum thermometer, 30°; mini-
mum, 27°; rain all, 0.00.

INDICATIONS for Tennessee and the
Ohio valley: Colder and cloudy weather
and a light snow, followed by clear-
ing weather; wind easterly, from north
to west, with rising barometer in
the eastern portions.

JAY D. DUNNING, Clerk, Wabash
Shops, Toledo, Ohio, says: I am now
wearing an "Only Lung Pad," and it
has afforded me almost instant relief
from Asthma.—See Adv.

Dyspepsia is always relieved and
often permanently cured by use of Tate
Spring Water. For sale by glass or
gallon at Peter Kern's. Try it once.
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THE SUN
FOR 1881.

Everybody reads THE SUN. In the editions
of this newspaper throughout the year to come
everybody will find:

I. All the world's news, so presented that the
readers will get the greatest amount of informa-
tion with the least unpalatable expenditure of
time and eye-sight. THE SUN long ago discovered
the golden mean between redundant fullness and
a tedious brevity.

II. Much of that sort of news which depends
less upon its recognized importance than upon its
interest to mankind. From morning to morning
THE SUN prints a continued story of the lives of
real men and women, and of their deeds, plans,
loves, hates and troubles. This story is more
varied and more interesting than any romance
that was ever devised.

III. Good writing in every column, and fresh-
ness, originality, accuracy and decorum in the
treatment of every subject.

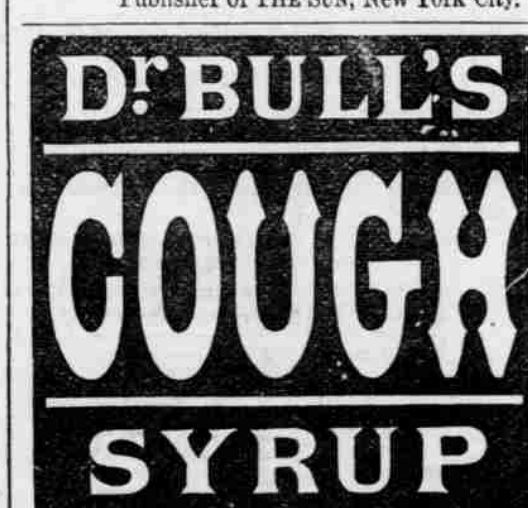
IV. Honest comment. THE SUN's habit is to
speak out fearlessly about men and things.
V. Equal candor in dealing with each political
party, and equal readiness to commend what is
praiseworthy or to rebuke what is blamable in
democrat or republican.

VI. Absolute independence of party organiza-
tions, but unwavering loyalty to the democratic
principles. THE SUN believes that the govern-
ment in which the Constitution gives us a right to
keep. Its notion of duty is to resist to its
utmost the efforts of men in the republic
party to set up another form of government in
place of which exists. The year 1881 and
the years immediately following will probably de-
cide this supremely important contest. THE SUN
believes that the victory will be with the people as
against the Kings for monopoly, the Kings for
plunder, and the Kings for imperial power.

For the Daily Sun, a four-page sheet of twenty-
eight columns, the price by mail, post paid, is 55
cents a month, or \$5.50 a year; or, including the
Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six
columns, the price is 65 cents a month, or \$7.70
a year.

The Sunday edition of THE SUN is also fur-
nished, so, amounting to \$1.50 a year, postage
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